



LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

April, 1982



The first floor hall (above) of Williams Hall's south wing was strewn with charred and burned rubble after the Good Friday fire. The scene in the room where the fire started (right) shows the extent of the damage, which fire officials said could have been much greater if the building wasn't so well fireproofed.

Fire damages Williams Hall

A smoldering fire blamed on a faulty extension cord displaced 19 Lycoming students and caused an estimated \$80,000 damage to the first floor of the south wing of Williams Hall on Good Friday. There was only a minor injury—a cut hand.

The fire, which was reported to the Williamsport fire department at 11:02 p.m., was brought under control within 15 minutes. It took about an hour, however, to clear the thick black smoke from the first floor of the building.

Fire damage was confined primarily to a couple of rooms and the hall outside the rooms, with the room where the fire started sustaining substantial damage. There was smoke and water damage to the hall and other rooms on the floor, however, with the second floor of the wing getting only a fine coating of soot from the smoke.

Fire officials said the fire began in a closet containing

a small refrigerator connected to a wall outlet by the extension cord. It is believed the refrigerator may have required too much electricity for the cord to handle, or that the cord may have been worn.

There were no students on the floor at the time the fire was discovered because many of them had gone home for the Easter weekend, were out, or were in a nearby lounge. The fire was discovered by several students in the lounge. Those students still in the residence hall evacuated it quickly and safely.

Students displaced by the fire were being housed elsewhere on campus for the remainder of the spring semester.

Insurance is expected to cover the cost of the damage. Repairs were to begin as soon as possible after the insurance company adjusters completed their investigation and appraisal.



Campus ministry powered by Father 'T' and the Rev. 'E'

by Welles B. Lobb, Assistant Editor

Question: What Lycoming student group reaches more campus residents?

A: The football team; B: the choir; C: the fraternities and sororities; D: the United Campus Ministry.

If you said D, you're right. Through its phalanx of activities, UCM effects almost every student on campus.

Although its regular membership is relatively small, UCM, including its Catholic Council component, sponsors more than 50 campus and community service, social, and religious activities and projects throughout the year.

Its advisor, the Rev. John Tamalis, Lycoming's Roman Catholic chaplain since 1976, explains that UCM and its headquarters, the UCM Center in the refurbished basement of Clarke Building, form the core of religious life at Lycoming — and much more.

We try to supply the students on a spiritual, educational, and social realm, says Father T, as he is called fondly by the students. He co-directs UCM with first-year Protestant campus minister the Rev. Jerry Escheid, affectionately known as the Rev. 'E'.

In the spiritual realm, UCM helps bring to the students daily Catholic masses and Sunday and Wednesday Protestant services. It also sponsors

dormitory room blessings at the beginning of every semester, the monthly day of prayer, off-campus retreats for both Catholic and Protestant students, and Bible-study sessions.

UCM educational activities deal primarily with campus and community service projects. Popular programs such as Big Brother, Big Sister (students become "big" to little boys and girls from broken homes), Adopt-a-Grandparent (students visit and participate in activities with adopted grandparents at a nursing home), and Adopt-a-College Student (students go into local homes for a meal or place to study as a retreat from campus) all operate in conjunction with UCM. Ninety students alone are big brothers or big sisters.

Among the campus service projects are a care package deliveries (parents are encouraged to send a box of assorted goodies to their sons and daughters during final exam weeks), the workers' Christmas party (a UCM social for Lycoming's maintenance and custodial staff), and the Fast For World Hunger (students sign away meals in the cafeteria one evening, with the amount saved going to the needy).

Social events include a ski weekend in the Poconos, a

pizza bash, and a welcome back wine-and-cheese party open to all students in September.

"We try to have alternatives to frat parties," said the Rev. Escheid.

One of the year's most ambitious undertakings, the second-annual Catholic Council carnival, was to be held this month on campus. This three-day fund-raising affair has the trimmings of a small-town firemen's fair: food stands, rides, games of chance, and a Sunday afternoon roast beef dinner.

Father Tamalis points out that the carnival is a great opportunity to get people from the community on campus.

UCM is open to all students, regardless of belief. To accommodate all denominations, "we try to construct everything in a very broad way," Father Tamalis says.

News of UCM activities is disseminated through its weekly newsletter, Celebration. Students serve as counselors, sliding a copy under every dorm room door.

We don't pressure anybody to come to church," the Rev. Escheid said.

The pinnacle of direct religious participation at

Continued on page 2, col 2

President's corner

Saying goodbye at graduation

Twenty years ago, we bought our first home. It was an unforgettable experience. The prospect of having a place of our own made the apartments we had occupied seem very non-descript and colorless. We had always been cramped. Yet before the opportunity for ownership came along, we hadn't really minded what we hadn't had. Now we were to have a home of our own, not just an address! Having been a tenant all my life. I felt like a new person. I was a resident, almost a native!

The March day we took possession was bright and sunny. As we approached the front door and knocked, wondering if the house was really as wonderful as we remembered it, no one answered. So what? It was ours now! We could use our new key and walk right in. So we did.

The color of Johnson's was and palmtree soap greeted us like a breath of spring. The floors gleamed and the windows sparkled. A cleaner house has never been built. We were like Alice in Wonderland. Then in the back of the house we heard someone working. Moving quickly

through the empty living room, then the dining room, we found the former owner on her knees polishing the kitchen floor. She was past 80.

At the time I thought she was mimicking the housewife who worked herself ragged before the new maid arrived, simply to avoid leaving a bad impression. I was wrong. I suppose Mrs. Mickey wanted us to enjoy a clean house. But now that I have grown older and have sunk my roots here and there, now that I understand better my own humbleness, have watched my children grow up and my hair turn gray. I understand why Mrs. Mickey was on her knees.

She had moved into that house as a young bride. It had been built especially for her. Her children had been born there. She had watched sunbeams from the attic window settle noiselessly on pinecones gathered on her honeymoon and later stored on shelves, that still stand under the eaves. She had listened attentively as the cold Nebraska wind rattled the shutters in antiphonal response to the soft breathing of those she loved as they slept through her sleepless nights. That house was not simply four walls, a roof and a front porch. It was a companion, a friend with

whom she had grown old. Now it was time to say goodbye and she wasn't going to leave her old friend in a state of unkempt neglect.

The older I grow, the better I know that everyone longs for a sense of place, some special space to call home. Ironically, going away to college provides for many just such a place. The home we knew in childhood is not big enough to live in as an adult. Besides, it belongs to the folks. Our place, our very own space, has to be carved from new stone, along new lines, with new dimensions. We begin learning to carve that new place for ourselves as freshmen, or whenever we allow ourselves to be adopted by our alma mater. That's why at graduation you sometimes find seniors on their knees too, saying goodbye to some special space that will always be their very own. They, too, fail to notice the knock at the door, or hear the footsteps in the hall. They're busy saying goodbye with Johnson's was or maybe just a final stroll through the library stacks.

Frederick S. Blum

Campus notes

FORREST KEESBURY, of the education department, presented a paper at the National Conference on Developmental Studies in Postsecondary Education in Charleston, S.C., in mid-March. The paper was titled "The Developmental Semester Revisited: Integration of Learning Skills with Academic Courses for Selected Freshman."

HOWARD BERTHOLD, of the psychology department, led seminars at three Pennsylvania colleges in April as part of a Pennsylvania Department of Education series designed to develop management skills in college executives. Berthold led sessions on "Stress and Time Management" at Bucks County Community College on April 2 at Slippery Rock State College on April 7 and at Susquehanna University on April 23. He was one of two seminar leaders chosen by the department for the two-part series.

Getting Ready to Read, Creative Readers, From Birth Through Six, a book by ELLEN LEININGER, of the education department, was reviewed in the March issue of *National Association For the Education of Young Children*.

Leininger also gave a presentation titled "Beyond the Nelson-Denny: An Analysis of Reading Assessment Techniques and Their Use in a Developmental Program for High-Risk Freshmen" at a conference on remedial developmental studies in postsecondary education in Charleston, S.C., in March.

DIANE LESKO, of the art department, spoke at a Clio Club of Williamsport meeting in early March and at a meeting of the Bald Eagle Art Guild on April 1. Her topic for both of the meetings was "Our Hidden Heritage: Master Pieces of Women's Art."

JANET RODGERS, of the nursing department, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of Regional Home Health Services, Williamsport. Her article "Health Is Not a Right, which appeared in the October issue of *Nursing Outlook*, will be reprinted in *World Health Forum*, a publication of the World Health Organization.

MIKE ROSKIN, of the political science department, delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association in Shippensburg in late March. It was titled "Bernard Fall as a Political Theorist." Roskin also chaired a session on "The Soviet Union and the United States in East Europe" at the same conference.

DAVE IEN, of the music department, and Richard Lukey, a part-time piano and organ instructor at Lycoming, presented a concert of Baroque music for trumpet and organ in Lycoming's Clarke Chapel on April 2. The public concert was the final presentation of the popular "Concert at Noon" series for the 1981-82 academic year.

Approximately 75 pastors and lay persons from the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The United Methodist Church attended the eighth annual continuing education seminar at Lycoming in late March. Sponsored by the conference's Board on Higher Education and Campus Ministry, the seminar included lectures by JACK MCCRARY, of the sociology-anthropology department, and RICHARD HUGHES, of the religion department, question-and-answer sessions, a luncheon, and a concert by the Lycoming choir's folk group. McCrary spoke on "The Arab World—Historically and Currently." Hughes spoke on "Aggression as a Theological Problem."

BILL RUPP, director of public relations, has been elected to the board of directors of the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania (CUPRAP). The association represents more than 90 colleges statewide through its 250 members. Rupp will serve a two-year term. He was one of six new directors elected at the annual association conference in Hershey in early April.

"Ultra in World War II," an examination of the Allies' ability to decode top-secret German radio messages during the war, was the topic of the ninth annual Robert H. Ewing Lecture at Lycoming on April 1. Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, professor of military history at the U.S. Army War College, delivered the lecture, which honors the professor emeritus of history at Lycoming.

Nursing grant OK'd

Lycoming has received a \$100,600 grant from the federal Appalachian Regional Commission for its new four-year nursing program.

The grant will be used to help cover the initial \$350,000 to \$400,000 start-up costs of the bachelor of science in nursing (B.S.N.) program, according to Dr. Janet A. Rodgers, chairman of Lycoming's nursing department. Most of that expenditure will go toward the construction and equipping of a nursing laboratory in the Academic Center. The center will include up to eight patient-simulated units and storage space for supplies and equipment.

Applications for the first nursing class at Lycoming are being received by the admissions office. The inaugural class will enroll in September.

Cover photo

Ninety-six runners broke from the starting line at Lycoming's Physical Education and Recreation Center for Lambda Chi Alpha's first run for Easter Seals on March 28. The first hundred yards took the runners north on College Place to Washington Boulevard.

Campus (continued)

Lycoming's annual Christmas candlelight service, when an estimated 800 residents worship on a mid-December evening in Clarke Chapel.

Despite the successes UCM and Catholic Council have in promoting religion-related activities at Lycoming, Father Tamalis and the Rev. Eischeid take different views about the extent religion affects the lives of students.

"Maybe they (the students) don't act as properly as they should, but I think they are thinking about it," says Father Tamalis.

He estimates that 300 of Lycoming's approximately 400 Roman Catholic residents regularly attend mass over the course of a week end.

The Rev. Eischeid, a traditional Methodist, said the amount of Protestant involvement reflected in both church attendance and UCM participation, disappoints him. His Sunday service has dwindled from 50 to 18 or so regulars, he said, adding, "I see a lot of things happening that I'm uncomfortable with from a personal standpoint."

One promising note: the Wednesday evening Communion service the minister initiated several months ago has grown in attendance from a handful to 15-20 regulars.

Father Tamalis has good reason to feel satisfied about the extent Catholic students are involved at Lycoming. When he arrived six years ago, mass was conducted in the basement of Long Hall, with 19 students attending. Eventually the priest united Lycoming's small Catholic and Protestant groups into an ecumenical UCM. In September 1979 the UCM Center opened, complete with a lounge, kitchen, offices, and combined chapel-meeting room with seating for 100—the St. John Neumann Chapel.

The establishment of a permanent religion center on campus was a life saver, Father Tamalis says.

Whatever the ministers' perceptions of students' religious interest, both clergymen agree that UCM is touching an awfully lot of kids.



The Rev. E. (Jerry Eischeid) and Father T. (John Tamalis)

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LXA holds run for charity

If you can't run, swim.

Welles Lobb was in that predicament a week and a half before the Lambda Chi Alpha Five-Mile Run for Easter Seals. Hampered by a hip injury, Lycoming's assistant director of public relations and a noted distance runner, abandoned his normal road workouts for the pool.

Apparently it worked as Lobb, 25, led a field of 96 runners from start to finish on March 28 in the first distance run ever staged by a Lycoming organization. Lobb toured the course, which began in front of the Physical Education and Recreation Center and continued through neighborhoods of Williamsport and Loyalsock Township, in an uncontested 26:52.

For Lobb, who aggravated his injury during the race, it was a costly victory. But for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and the benefactor of race proceeds, the Easter Seal Society For Crippled Children and Adults of Lycoming County, it was a victory in every measure. Registration fees raised \$325 for Easter Seals. For the \$5 entry fee, all runners received an attractive green and gold T-shirt.

The runners and many volunteers — fraternity brothers, police, civil defense forces, and Red Cross workers — were blessed with a picture-perfect early-spring afternoon for a race. The sun shone brilliantly and temperatures were in the upper forties with a slight breeze.

The force behind the run's success, the guy who coordinated all the minute and cumbersome details that go into organizing a road race, was Jim Maurer, a Lycoming junior from Princeton Junction, N.J.

"He did an excellent job," said Dr. Jack Diehl, associate professor of biology and Lambda Chi faculty adviser. "Logistically, the run came off excellently."

"We planned for 75 to 125 runners, so we were happy with the first-year turnout of 96," said Maurer, a 190-pound wrestler who is majoring in business administration and economics.

Maurer hustled to find sponsors to offset expenditures, he got a sporting goods shop, a health center, a soft-drink bottling plant, and a bus company to donate money for awards and T-shirts. Maurer made the arrangements with the municipalities, the civil defense, and Red Cross for traffic control and aid stations.

Maurer even got three local dignitaries — Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucas, and Easter Seals President Milo H. Frey '54 — to be present.

Lucas fired the starter's gun at 1:02 p.m., and the runners were off, striding north on College Place to Washington Boulevard, and to points north and east off campus. A crowd cheered on the runners (17 students, an administrator, a faculty member, a trustee, and several alumni were among the competitors) from the sidewalks and inside the dormitories.

Fifty-three minutes later all 96 starters had returned to the finish line, which was set up along Elizabeth Street just north of the campus.

Lobb, masking the injury as much as possible with a closing sprint, defeated Bucknell University's Mark Barbour by 250 yards.

Janis Arp, a physical education teacher at Williamsport Area High School and a participant in this month's 86th Boston Marathon, won the women's division over 17 other competitors in 33:42. She was 27th overall.

The first alumnus home was Jim Burget '72, who holds the Lycoming record for the one-mile run. Burget placed



Photo by John L. Bender '83

Welles B. Lobb

third overall and first in the 30-39 age bracket.

Trustee Harold "Bud" Hershberger '51, of Williamsport, ran a 31:13 to finish 11th overall and third in the master's division.

The faculty representative was Diehl, who was 32nd in 34:45.

The first male and female Lycoming students finishing were sophomore Bill Inglis (Dover) and junior Linda Cook (Delhi, N.Y.). Inglis placed seventh in 29:25 while Cook, the third woman, was 48th in 37:04. Both are members of the Warrior track team.

"Everybody who ran today was a winner," declared Dr. Blumer while he and Grey handed out awards to top finishers in the Wertz Student Center following the race.

When Dr. Blumer read off a list of acknowledgements to the audience of runners, the person who received the loudest applause of all was Jim Maurer.

The next day, Maurer was already making plans for next year's race, and Lobb, in a sense, was too. He was back in the pool.

In love with running

by Craig A. Hornberger '82

For some people, jogging a mile without collapsing is a major feat. For others, like Welles Lobb, winner of Lambda Chi Alpha's run for charity (see story on this page), running up to 15 miles a day is a way of life.

Lobb, assistant director of public relations at Lycoming, is one of the premier long distance runners in northcentral Pennsylvania. Religiously during lunch hours or after work, he sheds his office clothes and dons a pair of running shoes, track shorts, and a T-shirt, and in the winter, sweat pants, jacket, and knit cap, to "hit the road."

All of his hard work and dedication is paying off. Over the past three years, Lobb has competed in 11 marathons, including the 1978 New York City and 1981 Boston marathons. He has finished first twice, second once, and third three times. In Boston, he finished 165th out of 7,000 runners. His most recent win was in last fall's Finger Lakes marathon in New York.

Lobb also has run in many prestigious shorter races, such as the San Blas 13½-mile race in Puerto Rico. He has won a number of other local races, even though he prefers marathons.

Lobb became interested in running in the 10th grade while participating in a 12-mile walk-a-thon that ended in a mad dash for the finish line. Lobb explained that he, his brother, and a friend were determined to finish ahead of everyone else. Near the end of the walk-a-thon, Lobb said, several guys ran past him.

"We weren't about to lose, so we took after them," he said. "We ran for about the last two miles, until it finally came down to me and the slowest guy on the school cross-country team. I won."

The next year, Lobb joined cross-country.

It wasn't long before running became a year-round commitment for Lobb, who ran cross-country in the fall and track in the spring. However, he never raced more than three miles in either sport — a far cry from the grueling 26-mile marathons he runs now.

Lobb was introduced first to longer distances as a student at Mansfield State College. Shortly after he graduated in 1978, he entered his first marathon.

"I didn't do very well, but I finished," he said.

Six weeks later, to prove he could do better, he ran in another marathon and cut 14 minutes off his previous time.

Now a seasoned runner, Lobb said he is physiologically and psychologically addicted to running and will never give it up.

"I can't stand not to run," he admitted. "I like to think that as long as I can still walk, I will always be at least a recreation-type runner."

The 25-year-old said most great marathon runners peak in their early 30's. He points to Bill Rodgers, 33, and Frank Shorter, 34, as examples.

Even so, long distance running has put a lot of strain on Lobb's body, causing knee and hip problems. But despite the aches and pains, when the weather is just right and things are going smoothly, Lobb said, he gets the rather euphoric feeling known as a "runner's high."

Perhaps the best part of his running, however, he said, has been all the new friends he has made.

Running is my social life — going to races is like a reunion of friends," he said.

To him, that makes everything worth it.

Faculty focus: Mike Roskin, political scientist

Dr. Michael G. Roskin, associate professor of political science, says his favorite topic is world politics.

That's not surprising. Through his extended travels the 42-year-old Californian has had a firsthand view of a lot of the world and its political systems.

In 1977 Roskin spent six weeks in Spain observing the changeover from four decades of totalitarian rule by Francisco Franco to the democratic system headed by King Juan Carlos.

The former journalist experienced another form of politics intimately when, during a Soviet Union trip in 1973, he was arrested in Odessa for "bad behavior" while photographing a food line.

Other stops have included South Africa, Brazil, the Middle East, and Eastern and Western Europe. He has worked as an Associated Press correspondent in Jerusalem, Geneva, Frankfurt, and San Francisco, and as a foreign service officer in Munich and Bern, West Germany. In addition, Roskin has studied in Yugoslavia and taught in France.

Roskin's second textbook, "Countries and Concepts: An Introduction to World Politics," published last month by Prentice-Hall, is a direct result of his experiences. It examines the political systems of seven nations — Brazil, China, France, Great Britain, South Africa, the Soviet Union, and West Germany. The author visited South Africa and Brazil as recently as 1980 and has visited all of the countries represented in the book except China.

After graduating from the University of California in

1960 with a journalism degree, Roskin, who speaks five languages, went overseas and picked up AP assignments in Frankfurt during the Berlin Wall crisis, in Jerusalem during the trial of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann, and in Geneva.

After returning to the United States and earning a master's degree in political science from UCLA in 1973, Roskin went back to Europe. He studied at the University of Belgrade before landing positions as a foreign service officer in West Germany.

While in Munich in 1965, Roskin met his most admired political figure, former West German chancellor Willy Brandt, then mayor of West Berlin.

"He always struck me as an exceedingly brave man," says Roskin. Brandt, who fled Nazi Germany in 1933 and even relinquished his German citizenship, returned to his homeland after World War II and advanced through the political ranks to chancellor in 1969.

Roskin returned to the U.S. in 1967 to work as an editor on the AP world-news desk in New York. About a year and a half later, he moved to the Washington Post as the full-time assistant foreign editor, part-time after enrolling in a doctoral program at American University.

The professor's next overseas sojourn was to France and the Institut D'Etudes Politiques of the University of Toulouse. A Fulbright teaching fellow, Roskin taught U.S. politics and foreign policy until May, 1972.

After a dozen whirlwind years of foreign cultures,

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Photo by John L. Bender '83

Michael G. Roskin

Student spotlight: Jim Ekey, senior prexy

by Craig A. Homberger 82

Getting used to college life can be difficult. Some students bury themselves in their books and never appear to have fun, others get too involved in extracurricular activities and sometimes their grades suffer from it. Those who adapt best at seems, are the ones who find time for both work and play.

Senior Jim Ekey of Bloomsburg, senior class and United Campus Ministry president, has found happiness at Lycoming by learning to budget his time wisely.

"I have grown a lot as a person," says the business administration major, commenting on his four years at Lycoming. Ekey credits UCM with most of that growth.

The 15-20 member planning body meets regularly to plan social and religious activities that benefit all students (see story on UCM in this issue.)

Ekey joined UCM in his sophomore year. Last fall, he was elected president. Over the past year, he has organized a busy schedule of campus-wide activities, including pizza parties, a hay ride, and a toboggan trip.

"This was our busiest and most successful year ever," he said.

According to its president, the primary purpose of this active student organization is to get more students involved on campus. Ekey is quick to point out that while UCM members are good Christian people, they don't try to

"push religion" on anyone.

"We try to provide students with an alternative to fraternity parties," the senior said.

Ekey credits the success of UCM to its long-time adviser, Father John Tamalis, Roman Catholic chaplain, who, he said, is a source of inspiration to the whole group.

"Father T. is someone special," Ekey says. "He is the most caring person on campus. He always has an ear open for students."

While Ekey has found great satisfaction and fulfillment heading UCM, being in charge of the senior class has been a bit disappointing for the 22-year-old.

An activist, Ekey had hoped the senior class would be more like him than it turned out to be. Nevertheless, through a great deal of his effort, the senior class sponsored a Christmas dinner-dance in December and ran the concession stand at the home football games. The money raised during the fall will be used for senior week, traditionally the week after final exams and before commencement. Ekey feels the week is important because "it is the last chance for seniors to get together as a whole group."

Although Ekey confesses spending more time with activities than schoolwork, he usually makes the Dean's list.

"I've been very lucky," he said. "I have a mathematical mind, most of my schoolwork involves practical thinking, that comes very easy for me."

Ekey said he used to "have a lot of spare time on my hands, before he joined UCM and became involved with the senior class and other campus activities."

"If students are bored, it's their own fault," said Ekey. "There is plenty to do. You just have to go out and find it. I think Lycoming is a great school and has a lot to offer its students."

Even though he has had his "ups and downs," Ekey encourages all students to get involved as much as possible because it makes college a much richer and more rewarding experience.

College life is what you make it, he says.

After Ekey graduates, he plans to attend graduate school and earn an MBA degree, eventually going into business management. The youngest of three children, Ekey has an older brother and a sister, Beverly Siroka, who graduated from Lycoming in 1973.



Jim Ekey

Deputy defense chief graduation dignitary

Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci will receive an honorary doctorate degree at Lycoming's commencement on May 9 and will speak earlier that day at the baccalaureate service.

Carlucci, named to the Pentagon post by President Reagan and confirmed by the Senate in February, 1981 will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony on the flag court of the quadrangle. He will speak at baccalaureate in Lamade Gymnasium of the Physical Education and Recreation Center.

The retired career minister of the U.S. Foreign Service is a Scranton native and Princeton University graduate. His defense department position is the latest in a long line of government posts he has held.

Carlucci came to the No. 2 position in the Pentagon from the Central Intelligence Agency, where he served as ambassador to Portugal from 1975 to 1977, as under secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for two years, as associate and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget for two years, and as director and assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity from 1969 to 1971.

Carlucci got involved in government service in 1956, when he joined the Department of State as a foreign service officer. His initial assignment was in South Africa, where he served as vice consul and economic officer from 1957 to 1959.

He was assigned subsequently to the former Belgian Congo (now Zaire) for two years as secretary and political officer, and as officer-in-charge of Congolese political affairs in Washington from 1962 to 1964.

Carlucci returned to Africa as a consul general in Zanzibar, Tanzania in 1964, from where he crossed the Atlantic Ocean again to Brazil as counselor for political affairs until 1969.

Described as the "quintessential survivor" by a *Washington Post* article in January, 1981, Carlucci has served in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, and now Reagan. He has gained a reputation as an outstanding manager and administrator, someone who makes things happen.

Carlucci's most explosive position may have been in the Belgian Congo, where in 1960 he was stabbed in the back while trying to escape a mob that attacked him and three other Americans after the car in which they were riding hit a cyclist in Leopoldville. He didn't realize he'd been stabbed until later when someone mentioned that he was bleeding.

After graduating from Princeton, Carlucci served in the Navy for two years, then studied for a year at Harvard University's graduate school of business administration. He turned to government service after trying private business with Lantzen, Inc., the leisure clothing firm.

Carlucci's talents have earned him numerous awards and honors and honorary degrees from Wilkes and Kings Colleges. He is a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, the American Society for Public Administration, and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Carlucci is married to the former Marcia Myers of Madison Wis. they have three children.

does offer some insights into the Central American conflicts and what they could mean to the U.S. It is very possible, he believes, that the U.S. could become engaged in an extensive military conflict in the region within two years.

"We have declared the region to be strategic," he noted. "If the local forces can't do the job, the U.S. has little choice."

Nevertheless, the professor, whose doctorate is an international studies, doubts if the war would be major unless the Soviets or Cubans became directly involved.

The recent victory by President Jose Napoleon Durane's centrist Christian Democratic party in El Salvador gives the U.S. a slim hope, he said, that the Salvadoran hostilities can be resolved without deep American involvement. "The results of the March 28 election show a drive toward reform rather than revolution," he said.

The dangers in Central America, while geographically pressing, are a distant concern of most

THUS pleaseth 2 Lycoming juniors

Two Lycoming juniors are working, studying, and living in Harrisburg this semester as part of a novel off-campus internship program.

Faith Heaps, of Bloomsburg, and Susan Henry, of Catawissa, are enrolled in The Harrisburg Urban Semester (THUS), a program in which the women are earning a full semester of academic credit from Franklin and Marshall College. As two of 15 participants, they are working 25 hours a week as interns, taking two academic seminars, completing independent writing projects, and living in Harrisburg's urban environment — with all that it has to offer.

Heaps is realizing her goal of working in the world of advertising. A mass communications major, she is working as assistant to the production manager at Edward C. Michener Associates, the largest advertising agency in the Harrisburg area. At the agency, she is involved in the total advertising process: copywriting, media buying, production of radio and television commercials, layout, and client sales follow-up.

"Quite simply," she says, "I love Michener's. The reasons are many but the most important one is the confidence and trust they have in me. I am not labeled as an intern but rather as one of the gang. Already I'm telling others about THUS. It's one experience I would not have wanted to miss."

Henry, who is a criminal justice major interested in a legal career, is interning with Dauphin County Pre-Trial Services and the prothonotary. For the former office, she visits the county prison to interview prisoners whose bail has been set and who are awaiting their preliminary hearings, and contacts friends, family, or community agents to get prisoners released on bail. For the prothonotary, she gets involved in many types of civil suits. Her work with this non-criminal law complements nicely her work with pre-trial services.

Ann Gible, assistant director of THUS, is very pleased with the work the women have been doing.

"We have received excellent reports on both Susan and Faith from their internship supervisors," she said. "Furthermore, I think both of them are enjoying living in one of our houses with other students from Dickinson, Moravian, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg Colleges."

Dr. David Stamesski, THUS director, is not surprised that the women are doing well.

"We have been very fortunate to have students from Lycoming College in our program," he said.



Susan Henry (top) and Faith Heaps (bottom)

Faculty (continued)

languages, movies, and a newsman's pace of life. Roskin arrived at Lycoming College in the summer of 1972 and settled down.

"I had just completed my doctorate and wanted to teach at a small college," he said.

A Democrat, Roskin was raised in heavily-Republican Pacific Palisades, Calif. Ronald Reagan's pre-presidential hometown. Roskin, politically aware as a nine-year-old, says he vividly recalls the 1948 presidential election when underdog Harry Truman, the professor's favorite American president, defeated Thomas Dewey in the famous upset — much to the delight of Roskin's family.

Roskin says he admired Truman for his guttiness, adding that "most people agree he made some tough but right decisions."

While admittedly not expert on the region, Roskin

American college students, according to Roskin.

"Not only are they uninformed, they're not interested in finding out," he said.

Unlike the Vietnam War years, when students made an issue of the draft, no draft exists today. Nor do haunting televised news reports of dead American servicemen. As a result, Roskin said, students direct their energies toward establishing a career instead of protesting policy.

Although his relaxed lifestyle of today is far removed from that of 20 years ago, Roskin says he would still relish an assignment on the front. Basically, he admits, I'm a trusted newsman. Being inside of history is the most exciting thing possible.

For the present time, Roskin has no plans to travel abroad. Instead, he and his wife, Therese, and their three children will vacation this summer beside the lake in nearby Eagles Mere.

"I've concluded that it's the nicest place to spend the summer," he says. "I must be getting old."

Alumnus honored for community service

A 1952 Lycoming alumnus and Williamsport civic leader has received one of the most prestigious community-service awards bestowed in the Williamsport area—the Grit Publishing Company's Award for Meritorious Community Service.

Donald G. Holtzman, of South Williamsport, has become the 98th person to receive the award since 1933, when the publishing company of the national weekly newspaper, GRIT, began honoring civic leaders with it. Holtzman received the award at a luncheon on March 31 in the Genetti Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport. It was presented by Edwin W. Goodpaster, GRIT publisher, who cited Holtzman's numerous accomplishments in community service.

Perhaps Holtzman's most visible accomplishments have occurred during his term as chairman of the board of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce from 1980-81. During that term, he is credited with broadening the travel-development program of the chamber, forming the Greater Williamsport Partnership (19 companies interested in revitalizing downtown Williamsport), and launching a plan to develop a paddleboat tour on an 11-mile stretch of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. That plan is expected to become a reality very soon, with the paddleboat *Hiawatha* docking at Susquehanna State Park at Williamsport.

Holtzman's less visible accomplishments cannot be overlooked, however. He continues to chair the boards of the 19-company partnership and the Lycoming County Tourist and Convention Bureau, and he is a board and executive committee member of the chamber's Industrial Properties Corporation—an industrial developer and industrial park operator.

As Lycoming County tourism's best-known advocate, Holtzman has managed to gain funding for a new dam that is expected to provide a water level sufficient to maintain and improve recreational opportunities on the Susquehanna River. He also is the force behind a plan to establish a travel-information



Photo by John L. Bender '84

Donald G. Holtzman

center at the Route 15 scenic view on Bald Eagle Mountain south of Williamsport. That lookout provides a panoramic view of Greater Williamsport that is considered one of the finest in Pennsylvania.

An avid conservationist, Holtzman became active in community affairs through his love for the outdoors. He

served as chairman of the Clean Streams Committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs in 1962 and 1963. That committee drafted legislation that ultimately became Pennsylvania's Bituminous Strip Mining Act of 1963.

Holtzman also served on the North Branch Susquehanna River Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board in 1964 and as a director of the Susquehanna River Basin Association in 1965. Each group studied the uses of the river and its tributaries.

As a founder and director of the Pennsylvania Conservation League, Holtzman always has been active in educating people about water-conservation practices and water-resource development. His activity in this area led him to be selected as chairman of the Lycoming Soil and Water Conservation District's water-resource committee. Holtzman's work with this committee led to the development of the Rose Valley Lake north of Williamsport—a popular fishing and boating area.

From 1971 to 1980, Holtzman also served on the boards of the Williamsport Municipal Water and Sanitary Authorities. He currently serves on the board of directors for the Bank of Central Pennsylvania and the North Central Motor Club of Pennsylvania (AAA), and is a division chairman and a former board member of the Lycoming United Way.

Holtzman has spent his entire business career with Stone Corrugated Containers (formerly Penn Central Containers, Inc.), of Williamsport. He began as a salesman with the firm in 1952, was named sales manager in 1954, and has been general manager since 1968.

The 51-year-old executive also owns a dome home construction company, Geodesic Domes, Inc., of Williamsport. Being the salesman and promoter that he is, Holtzman lives in one of his dome homes—one of about 40 that have sprung up throughout Lycoming County.

Holtzman and his wife, Judy, have four sons.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts spring initiates

The Lycoming chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society inducted 21 students and a recent graduate into the chapter at its annual spring ceremony in late March.

Held in the private dining room of Wertz Student Center, the initiation ceremony followed a 6 p.m. dinner. Following the ceremony, Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer spoke to the chapter, which includes students, faculty members, administrators, and alumni.

Among the 22 initiates were seven persons from the Williamsport area and five others from northcentral Pennsylvania. Six of the students were juniors, the rest were seniors.

Williamsport-area initiates were Joan L. Agnor, a senior accounting major; Joyce Ettenger, a junior majoring in international studies; Daniel J. Leathers, a senior astronomy major; Melodie E. Schell, a junior psychology major; and Matthew G. Smith, a senior mathematics and

computer science major, all from Williamsport; Ann E. Bender, a senior psychology major from South Williamsport; and Ronald E. Powers, who graduated at the end of fall semester with a biology degree.

Northcentral Pennsylvania students were Jeanna L. Little, a senior political science major from Picture Rocks; Charlene E. Messner, a senior biology major from Roaring Branch; Malcolm B. Brown, a senior philosophy and physics major from Lewisburg; Craig A. Hornberger, a senior art and mass communications major and a frequent contributor to the **Lycoming College REPORT** from Westfield; and Mark A. Hughes, a junior accounting major from Tioga.

Other initiates were Cindy L. Bell, a senior music and mass communications major from Ocean Grove, N.J.; Tracy R. Dougherty, a senior business major from Westville, N.J.; Marianne K. Ferrara, a junior economics

major from Lawrenceville, N.J.; Cheryl Lynn Hackman, a senior music major from Palmyra; Michele Kann, a senior psychology major from Lancaster; Diane V. Merrill, a senior religion major from Kingston, N.Y.; Wade M. Miller, a junior biology major from Islip, N.Y.; Stacy A. Mungle, a senior psychology major from Vestal, N.Y.; Leeann R. Newton, a junior English major from East Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and Robert C. Rand, a senior religion major from Randolph, Maine.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, juniors must carry a 3.85 grade point average and rank in the top three percent of their class; first-semester seniors must carry a 3.75 grade point average and rank in the top six percent; second-semester seniors must carry a 3.50 GPA and rank in the top nine percent of their class.

Sports

Men's Tennis (3-2)

A winning record. For Lycoming's men's tennis team, that record after five matches really means something.

After opening their season with losses to powerful Bloomsburg State and Scranton by identical 8-1 scores, the Warriors rebounded to defeat Elizabethtown (5¹/₂ - 1¹/₂), Lock Haven State (7-2), and King's (5-4).

Not since 1973 has a Warrior tennis team been above .500 at any time during a season. And not since 1974 has Lycoming won as many as three matches in a season. Lycoming's record, 1975-81, seven wins, 69 losses, one tie.

Third-year coach Phil Christman, a former outstanding collegiate player at Bloomsburg State, has gotten his team to win with a lineup that includes five freshmen among the top seven.

No. 1 singles player Jim Shawver (Kinnelon, N.J.), a freshman, has emerged as the team leader, according to Christman. The coach believes Shawver will develop into a national caliber small-college player.

Christman attributes Lycoming's improvement primarily to off-season hard work. Under the 28-year-old coach, the Warriors played a fall scrimmage season and in two indoor tournaments last winter.

"The guys have worked hard," says Christman.

After such prolonged losing, you would think the players would be exhilarated by a three-match win streak.

Not really, the coach reports. "Because the team is so young they don't have the historical background, except for Drew (Falk)," Christman said.

Drew Falk (Montoursville) is the No. 4 singles player, the lone senior, and captain—a guy who has experienced a 29-match losing streak that was put to rest

last spring.

Wedged between Shawver and Falk are two players Christman believes show a lot of promise: junior Mark Gibbon (South Williamsport) and freshman Pete Wesley (Allegany, N.Y.).

It would be premature, Christman says, to revise his season goals in light of the win streak. His goals remain for Lycoming to achieve its first winning season in nine years and to be respectable in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Track (0-1)

Feisty spring weather hasn't helped Lycoming's track team. A downpour forced suspension of the Juniata/Baptist Bible tri-meet after two events.

When the weather has been dry, sub-freezing cold and hefty windchill have hurt performances considerably. Such were conditions when the men's team dropped its only dual meet, 83¹/₂-48¹/₂, to York.

Most recently, rainy conditions again made the Western Maryland Relays unpleasant, but the women's team still managed to place third of eight entries. A majority of the 48 points tallied by the Warrior ladies came in the field events.

Senior Terry Rhian (Montoursville) and freshman Molly Wentz (Ulysses) combined to win the javelin relay; Rhian and junior Heidi Rey (Frenchtown, N.J.) teamed for a second in the long-jump relay. Rhian, Rey, and Wentz, joined by junior Sara Strait (North Huntingdon), comprised the third-place 400-meter relay unit. Wentz, sophomore Gail Reichenbacher (New Hyde Park, N.Y.), and juniors Linda Cook (Delhi, N.Y.) and Debbie McCarthy (Toms River, N.J.) notched third in the 1,600-meter event.

The men, coming up with several fifths, finished seventh with 12 points.

Despite losing the dual meet to York, the men managed firsts from sophomore Seth Ziegler (Lewisburg) in the 100-meter run and long jump, freshman Charlie Craigle (West Hazleton) in the javelin and triple jump, freshman Kevin Solt (Wilkes-Barre) in the shot put, and junior Scott Stevens (Camp Hill) in the discus. The 400-meter relay unit of Ziegler, freshman Mark Boyle (Dallas), and sophomores John Ruskey (Philadelphia) and Jim Hunt (Philadelphia) also was victorious.

"I'm excited about the season," says coach Pat Schemery. "We've got a good group of kids out."

Golf (0-2)

With help from Mother Nature, Lycoming's golf team has been defeated twice; two other dates have been lost to rain and snow.

In fact, winter's imprint kept the home course at White Deer closed until virtually the opening-day tee-off, thus pre-empting any appreciable spring training.

Despite the losses to Susquehanna (413-452) and York (395-442), second-year Warrior coach Tom Simek's outlook is not as gray as the weather. His top player, junior Ted Wilhite (Hummelstown), has looked exceptionally sharp. Wilhite's one-over-par score of 73 was the low tally against York.

"For early in the spring, that's pretty darn good," the coach said.

The 18-man squad is captained by junior Doug Schonewolf (Tyrone), who also is a football co-captain.

By Welles B. Lobb

'40

HENRY S. HAMM has been named a senior vice-president of the Board of Directors of the John F. Rich Co., a Philadelphia based fund-raising counseling firm. A resident of Philadelphia, he is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and New York University.

'52

HARRY J. CANON has resigned his position as vice-president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University. He had held that position for eight and one-half years. He has accepted a full professorship in the counseling education program in Northern Illinois University's College of Education's Department of Leadership and Educational Policy Studies. Harry's responsibilities have included administrative leadership for nearly all non-academic and non-business functions that affect Northern's 25,000-plus students. Although he has enjoyed his administrative work, Harry reports he is excited about getting back to teaching. He will also have more time to write. He has published numerous professional journals dealing with counseling psychology. Harry and his wife, Betty, have a daughter and two sons.

Harry J. Canon



PETER L. HAMPTON has been appointed assistant vice-president and manager-general risks, in the home office claims department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston. Phil joined the company in 1953 as a claims adjuster in the company's Newark, N.J. office. He and his wife, Eugene, have two sons and one daughter. They live in Litchfield, CT.

'56

BETTY SWINBURG is a recently honored as the 1981 87 recipient of the American Society of Vice Presidents Division of Women in Development, NY. She is director of senior and professional education in the "University of the South." She is a past president of the American Society of Vice Presidents, Division of Women in Development, and was a senior advisor to the University of the South. She is a past member of the American Society of Vice Presidents.

'57

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'58

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'59

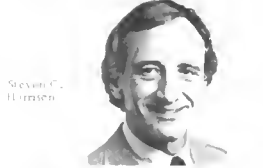
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NANCY HALL GLENIE has been named one of four "1982 Women of Achievement," an award conferred on her by The Career Guild, a \$100,000-member organization sponsored by the Aparator Corp. The corporation, which markets women's fashions, under four divisions, began the Guild's Woman of the Year contest a year ago to recognize outstanding women nationwide. In addition to the Woman of the Year, three Women of Achievement are recognized. Nancy is serving a two-year presidency of the National Association of CONTACT directors, a position which requires travel about the country. She is also executive director of CONTACT, a 24-hour hotline service sponsored by the Lancaster County Council of Churches. In addition, she is working toward the completion of her master's degree in art and religion at Lancaster Theological Seminary. She is anxious to get that finished so she can go on for her Ph.D. Nancy and her husband, CASIMIR, live in Strasburg, Pa. They have four children and one grandchild.

'61

STEVEN C. HARRISON has been named a vice-president of Lee-Hitch & Associates, a leading New York management consulting firm in the human resources field. A member of the New York Personnel Management Assoc., he is a member of its Employment, Employee and Labor Relations Discussion Group, its Bulletin and Seminar Committees. He holds an MBA degree from the University of Cincinnati. Steve and his wife, Dr. Nancy Harrison, a clinical psychologist, and their three children, live in Paramus, NY.

Steven C. Harrison



DOUG BANKS '68, STEVE HULLY '68, JIMMY WILSON '68, GARY GARRITT '68 and Matt Wilber, '68, all of whom, PVA's own More in Valley Group, are proud to announce the release of their first album. If you enjoy disco-music, good-time, fast-tap, fast-time, heavy funk music, you will want to order a copy. This collection of four old standards, and ten NEW originals.

To reserve your copy of the great album, please send a check or money order for \$10.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling to: The Morgan Valley Band, P.O. Box 134, Williamsport, PA 17701.

Also, four copies to be delivered to you in the form of a CD-ROM. The PVA hopes to be in touch with you soon.



'62

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'64

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of the chaplaincy program at Allentown State Hospital. Bill holds the rank of captain in the Army Chaplain Corps and reserve. He is currently pastor of Central United Methodist Church, Honesdale, PA.

'65

NANCY SNOW CROSS has been named vice-president and auditor of First State Bank, Scranton, PA. She began her employment as auditor for First State Bank in March, 1975. Her current duties encompass responsibility for the complete audit function and related assignments for the bank's eight offices in Wayne, Pike and Lackawanna Counties. Prior to her employment with First State Bank, Nancy was employed as a staff auditor for Northeastern Bank. She has also served as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service and as a corporation tax officer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Robert, RD '67, and their daughter, Jo. Her, live at Olyphant, PA.

'66

WILLIAM H. DEITCH, III and his wife, Helen, announced the birth of their third son, William Henry IV. They live in Lake Charles, LA, where Bill is an audit supervisor with Cities Service Co.

DAVID J. HUFFORD, associate professor of behavioral science in the College of Medicine, Hershey Medical Center, recently gave the keynote address at the "Sixth Annual Symposium on Language and Culture in South Carolina." The symposium was sponsored by the department of anthropology of the University of South Carolina in Columbia. David's address was entitled "Traditional Health Care Systems: An Overview." Conference participants included health care professionals and social scientists from the Southern portion of the United States. Dave is married to the former ELIN GRANT '65.

RALPH D. SEICOWORTH and his wife, Joan, live in Strattanville, PA. They have one son and a daughter. Ralph is an elementary principal in the Clarksburg-Limestone Area School District. He also owns and operates the County Living Mobile Home Park. He enjoys hunting, coaching baseball and basketball and is active in scouting, Little League, Masonic Lodge and his church.

LOUISE WEST REICH has been named personnel director at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon. She had been with Hiramshouse New Community College in a similar post for the past year and a half. From 1973-80 she was personnel assistant at Hiramshouse Hospital. She holds a master's degree from the University of Scranton. She and her husband, Leonard, live in Dillsburg, PA.

HOME

COMING

OCTOBER 2, 1982

"COME HOME!"

CLASS OF '67 - 15TH
CLASS OF '72 - 10TH
CLASS OF '77 - 5TH

received from each member of the Lycoming College History Department and from Maurice Nook, who taught my first anthropology course. In his new position of his first class in anthropology are now practicing members of the profession." Bill is assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston.

'72

JAMES L. GLENN has been appointed assistant director, budgeting, at Philip Morris, Inc. He was previously manager of financial control. In his new position, he is responsible for all budget and forecast information related to Miller Brewing Co., The Seven-Up Co., and Mission Viejo Co., all operating companies of Philip Morris, Inc. In addition, he is responsible for the preparation and administration of the corporate headquarters budget. Prior to joining Philip Morris in 1977, Jim was a financial consultant with Hershey Foods Corp., and had also been a senior staff accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co. He lives in Morrisville, PA.

'73

MURL and Sandy CLARK announced the birth of a daughter, Shauna Elizabeth, on January 31, 1982. They are living in Rooks, PA.

BARRY and TERI (MACIAG '74) HENNINGER announced the birth of a daughter, Katherine Theresa, born November 27, 1981. Katie joins their sister, Betsy, age 25. Barry is currently working for a CPA firm in Chatham, NY, and finishing up work on his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University. They live in Lake Hopatcong, NJ.

'74

MARY LOUISA "WEISA" BARNHART is married to Michael Klein. They graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with an MD degree and a master's degree in public health. She is now completing a family practice residency in Bangor, ME. She and her husband plan to travel for the next year.

DOUGLAS BECKLE, Extension agronomist, has been a member of The Pennsylvania State University faculty since March 1981. He is responsible for educational soil fertility programs, working with county Extension Agents and industry personnel. He earned a master's degree in soil chemistry and is completing requirements for a doctorate of philosophy degree at Penn State. Prior to his appointment to the Extension Staff, he was a research and graduate assistant in the Pennsylvania Department of Agronomy and was a dairy farmer for some years. On April 14th, he gave a lecture at Lycoming College in the colloquium in the Department of Chemistry. His topic was "The chemistry of blood activities of trace elements in soil."

DAVE and Linda SWRIGHT announced the birth of a son, Brian Adam, born March 18, 1982. Don teaches in the Montoursville Area School District and Linda has been working in the Development Office at Lycoming College.

'75

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Campus Calendar

May 8	Lycoming College Choirs, 8:00 p.m.
	Clark's Chapel
May 16-20	Triptych, 8:00 p.m.
May 23-27	Amos, a musical of a lower panel and five complete panels of Amos
Through May 2	Art Gallery
	Art Gallery
May 7	Other
	Alumni Weekend activities begin with a luncheon and reception, reception
May 8	Alumni reception, luncheon, etc.
	Alumni, annual alumni banquet (reception, classes include 1922-1923, 1932-1933, 1942-1943, 1952-1953, 1962-1963, and 1967)
May 9	Blue and white Mass, 9:00 a.m.
May 9	Reconciliation Service, 10:30 a.m.
May 9	Commencement of (Phys. Ed.) Center of Fraternity, 2:00 p.m.
May 9	Flag Court, 2:00 p.m.



The Trustees, President, Faculty
and
Members of the Senior Class
of

Lycoming College
Cordially invite you to attend the activities

of the
134th Annual Commencement
Saturday, May the eighth
and

Sunday, May the ninth
between hundred and eighty-two

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT



Fire strikes
dorm

Page 1

Father 'T' and
Rev. 'E'

Page 1

Fraternity run
for charity

Page 3

